that if my but Mr. Lecke does not deny the charge of his-ing written the description of the distoration in foresaid, and according to the cannons of Lynch, having failed to prove his linecence, he must be

garded as guilty.

The world has been housed before; but he ver better hoaxed than on this occas ver better hoaxed than on this occasion. The grave and the gay, the learned and the unlearned, at first swallowed the buit, and faithfully believed. Many leading invested. lieved. Many leading journals joined in the shout of wonder, and fell on their knees before the newly discovered mary smest. The his was so plausible!—so scientifically told!—from such a respectable source—and so much in accordance with former discoveries in the moon! -who could doubt! Thousands yet believe is it, firmly, faithfully, and thousands will continue to do so.—What a pity it is that the world is not quite so credulous as it was fifty years a, go, that so many should already be picking holes the joke, without waiting despatches from Sir John, either to confirm the news or destroy it.
The New York Herald, which charges Mr.

Locke with having done the deed,' meets his queer denial as follows:-With what air of se. iousness our friend Richard denies the sott inpenchment.' But how does he deny it? II4 says we 'attribute' to him the astonishing dis coveries made at the Cape, &c.' We did no such thing. We only said he did the writing part-he dressed up the materials; he clothed the skeletons taken from scientific works with flesh—the but wings, and golden hair, and an gels' apparel. The mathematical part was fur-nished by a gentleman lately from English who has seen some private letters detailing the actual discoveries (modest they are in companion to the Sun's account) which Sir John H. Herschel had made.'

There is in our minds little doubt that Mr. Locke had a finger in the pic. The words of his denial is satisfactory on that head. He is however, right in keeping the secret as long a The longer it is kept the bright will blaze the glory of the Sun, which has t of invention.

PERILOUS BALLOON ASCENSION.

We learn from the Lynchburg Virginian, tha Mr. Hobart returned to that place on Tuesday ast, after a most perilous flight through the up per regions. The balloon was cut from the cord at seven o'clock, and in less than an hou he landed near Walker's church, in Prince Ed ward county-distant about 29 miles! We, say the paper, regret that Mr. Hobert has not ye been able to prepare a description of his dan gerous journey. We must, therefore, conten purselves for the present with stating a few of the prominent particulars. In a very few minutes after the balloon les

the earth it was lost to view by passing inte Mr. Hobart informs us, that, after the time, he lost sight of the earth entirely. A half past seven he took his last observation, who he was upwards of three miles from the earl. About that period he saw two brilliant meteors one in the north, and the other in the westthe latter seeming to approach him, but disap pearing without coming in contact, very much to Mr. II.'s relief, who feared the ignition of the gas. Shortly after he encountered a sever gale, the balloon and car being whirled to immonse height, he supposes not less than 29, 000 feet from the earth, from the effects produced upon his respiration and some of hearing—finding it extremely difficult to breath and being entirely unable to hear. He attemp ted to operate on the safety valve, but from his inability to hear, could not ascertain whether

the gas escaped or not. In this situation he every moment feared the balloon would berst, and that some of his bloovessels would be ruptured. He soon found, from the elevation of the lower part of the ballo the elevation of the lower part of the ballon that his apprehensions were in part realized. H beg n to descend with great velocity, and for turntely landed on a favourable spot, his fall be ing broken by a pine sappling, on which be a lighted. He was hurled from the car, however with considerable force, and was severely jame by the fall, breaking his valuable barometer, as damaging some of his other instruments. Ha he descended in the woods, by which he wa nearly surrounded, ho thinks his death would have been inevitable; and he evidently haday ry narrow escape.—On examining the balloo top, of about twenty inches in length, and se verul parts in which it had previously broke and patched had all been re-opened. It is so

completely ruined. Mr. Hobart, in estimating his great distant from the earth at 20,000 feet, argues from th effects upon his respiration and hearing, which were much more distressing than those descri ed by Aironatus at a height of 25,000 feet, be yond which no one was ever known to ascen-

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CAPTURE OF THE LAST NATIVE IN HABITANTS OF VAN DIEMEN'S LAND We have been favoured by a gentleman wi ork the following highly interesting extract of a le in a ter from Leanceston, Van Diemen's Land, di nce, ted the 31st of January, 1935. I am just re turned from seeing a very interesting but me ancholy sight, the last of the unfortunate is

yet hubitants of this island, the remainder of the sin-few unhappy savages who so long kept us in the yet ro?. They were taken a few days ance in a here westward, and consist of three women, one ser stu- and some little children, called piccaris and some little children, called piccavage
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One of the party an old woman, spoke god
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good English, having profably learned it sh
intord form us that they are the last of the fribry are
food strong, which was long dreaded under th
mame of Big River tribe. They say, the
innumerable affrays with the white men! he
were at last reduced to three men, exclusive

as get food for themselves, starved. They is traces of black men, they began to deand led a miserable existence, feeling the to be the last natives in the whole and that the white men had rooted them I mees my heart bleed to think it, but schooledged having killed a great many zez, and said they were very glad when were nearly, if not quite extinct, and setting slightest doubt of the truth of single-fory. To look on that fine, tall single-fory the last is the filled mo with emotions which it is in rain to attempt to describe. See s robis ... London paper.

Delivire 74, Com. Patterson, left Raples on the ally, with the American Consul at Tripoli and ably with the American Consul as Tripoli end gris were linded at Tripoli on this 30th Julys To Disware left Tripoli on the 4th of August and 4 and on the 5th waiting the arrival of the John

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[New York Poly. [New York Peper.]

TOBACCO. is confit title time of its introduction, that see would be mined by the use of tobacco. Like setures, the newly imported leaf maddened all smongst us. "The money spent in smoke, is un. a area writer of that day who foured there 700 houses in the trade of tobacco. James the are notice in the trade of tobacco. James the sense in the interpret to allsy the extravagance in his sense, "Controllest to Tobacco." His majesty chastored to terrify his kege children, by saying they were making sooty kitchens in their in. dare, rolling and infecting them with an unctu

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meters, that after their death were ope Cham. Ed. Journal. The Presidentian Clorgy of South Carolina and George

med the following resolution at their last meeted liebtion Societies and the principles on which surfamed in the United States, are inconsistent derbos interests of the slarge, the rights of the

VERMONT.

Indures, so far as received, sanck strong dlacksonism. Twenty six towns give Pal-Marte, Bradley (J) 2658; Paine (W) 422. Of

INUNFORTUNATE APPLICATION. De Wood, who stands charged with the murmis man named Clarkson at New Orleans, athehad been admitted to bail in the sum (\$200), applied lately to the Judge of the (hil; but the court instead of lessening the and bail, decided the case was not baila-ted the applicant to gaol, to await his

FOREIGN.

Knake Advertiser and N. Y. Advocate office V. Sept. 6, 1835—2 o'clock, P. M. S. Imple N. Bedford Mercury of Saturday.

IMPORTANT FROM FRANCE.

OT CFON THE LIVE OF LOUIS PHILLIPPE The packet ship Poland, Captain Anthony, pardy, off Gay Head, by the pilot boat Hor-KCart Hursal, of Cattybunk. Capt. Anin, a passenger, who has arrived here in the lat but files of Paris papers to the 30th of the Havre to the 31st, containing later

they of the Three Days,' on the 23th of

From Golignani's Messenger.
ITTEMPT UPON THE KING'S LIFE BY AN INFERNAL MACHINE

Para, July 29 .- It is with the deepest con that we lay before our readers the details the above horrible event, that took place at erriew yesterday. After having passed a the Bonlevard to the farthest point at which is the Bostevard to the farthest point at which is National Guards and the troops were drawn his Hajesty, accompanied by the Duke of Mann, the Duke de Nemours, he Prince do smile, and a numerous and offliant Staff, was trained to the Place Ventage of the temporal to file off before in the Place were the troops were to file off before in the Place were the troops were to file off before in the Teatre des Funnibules, a little best the Teatre des Funnibules, a tremendous places, resembling irregular platoon firing, saided the Boulevard du Temple, a little bein the Treatre des Funantiales, a tremendous
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courage by riding up in the direction of the house from which the explosion came.

After the first emotion had passed, the cortege co tinued its route amidst shouts of joy for the preservation of the King's life, and threats of vengeance against the assessine. The bodies of the slain and the persons who were wounded were immediately carried to the Cafe seen to proceed from the third story of house No. 50, on the Boulevard du Temple, of which the ground floor and first floor are occupied by a wine dealer named Parault. Each consists of one chamber, which is light d by a single window in front. The house was in diately surrounded, and all the persons found in it ar owted. The room in which the machine had been con structed is very small, its dimensions being only six and a half feet by seven. The machine was made with great skill, of wood, with iron braces, and extremely solid. Two uprights supported two cross bars of wood, placed parallel to the window, and in these were formed grooves, in which were laid 25 gun barrels. The from cross bar, placed at about a foot from the window, was rather lower than that behind, so that the balk might reach the body of a man on horseback in the 'middle of the Boulevard.

The charge was so heavy; that five out the twenty five barrels had barst, notwithstanding they were very merrie of the Seine, received a ball in the left substantial and new. The assessin was immediately to side, but was able to keep his seat in the saddle ken into custoly. About three mentis ago he hired for some time, when he fainted, and fell from the rooms of the second and tuird stories of M. Dalle. mage, the proprietor. He gave his name Girard, a mechanician, and appears to be about twenty-four years of . ge. His room has a window in front and another behind, and he had taken the precaution to fasten a rope to the latter, to assist him in making his escape. By he bursting of some of the barrels, at the moment of the explosion, the assassin was wounded in the fore- wounded or not?' 'No! neither he nor any of head, the neck, and the lip. Notwithstanding his the princes.' The wounds he rushed out of the window. Some Police of. I swear it.' Well! Vice le Roi! The had luck ficers having ran into the inner court, and seeing is mine.' Col. Raffe died, we regret to state Girard slipping down the rope, one of them exclaimed, in the course of the evening. "Ah wretch! we have you." Girard, who was at the moment at the height of a wail, threw himself over it conveyed to the Conciergerie. The Minister of the Interior, the Prefect of Police, and several Magistrates went to the house, and in the assassin's chamber they found the remains of the infernal machine still smok-ing, a straw bad, and a fire lighted. A delay of half a second perhaps in the explosion saved the life of the King. The cortege advanced in the following de mittle great principles of our political instiorde:-

The King, the Prince de Joinville; the Duke of Or leans, the Duko do Nemours, Marshal Loben, and Mit-shal Mortier. All those in the cortege who were wounded, were nearly on the same line with Marshal Mortier. The news of the attempt was rapidly propa gated through the capital, and produced a powerful sen sation. General de Rundgay, Aid de Camp to the briefly six towns included in the statement, King, set of full gillop to inform the Queen that his Majesty and the Prince had escaped the danger, fearing Angesty and the Prince had escaped the danger, fearing that she might have been scriously alarmed if she had that she might have been scriously alarmed if she had the said five in Bennington. In the town of that she might have been scriously alarmed if she had the said five in Bennington. In the Logisla-

> soldier that remained ignorant of it. As the treops of the line did not extend to the Boalevard da Temple they were ordered to shift in that direction, that the might be ready to act in case of attempt at disturbance might be ready to act in case of attempt at disturbates. At the moment of filing of before the King, the National Guards shouted Vire le Roi? which was answered by the troops of the line. The Guards of the eighth legion, which had lost some of its officers and men, added cries of A bas les assistant! The King returned to the Tulleries about 5 o'clock, evidently deeply affected by the scene has had witnessed. During the whole of the affected by the latest the contract of the affected by the second has hed witnessed. scene he had witnessed. During the whole of the afternoon and evening crowds flocked out of curiosity to the mel-ncholy spot, in consequence of which a strong detachment of Municipal Gnards was stationed there to keep the peace. The following are the persons who lives have been ascertained to have been sacrific-

Marshall the Duke de Trevise, struck in the heart by ball; General de Luchasso de Terigny, struck on the forehead by a ball; Captain Villate, aid-de-camp to Marshal Maison; Lt. Col. Rieusse, of the 8th Legion, strack by three balls; Messrs. Prudhomme, Richard, Leger, and Benetter, Grenadiers of the 8th Legion; a Colonel in the army, two citizens, a woman and a child, whose

names we were unable to learn. Galignani's Messenger of the 30th says:-The number of victums is much more considerable than was at first believed. Several persons wounded were immediately taken to their own homes, and therefore, were not We give the following summary and extracts killed and wounded is said to be 34, including 16 who kille member of the Legion of Honor, of the oldest re-ceivers of taxes in Paris. His wount revery serious, but hopes are entertained that his life day be saved. Out of eight persons, carried to the Hospital St. Louis, four have undergone amputation,

At the moment the explosiog took place the King ha inclined slightly on one side to receive a petition.

The Dake de Broglie received a bullet through the collar of his coat.

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

The editors of the New York Commercial Advertiser have received, by the arrival of the packet ship Columbus, Captain Cobb, from Lirerpool, whence she sailed on the first of August, their complete files of Liverpool papers to hat date, and of London to the thirty-first of

esterday:
Girard has confessed his crime, but maintains 150 dollars per year, different sizes weren however, found in his , Sept. 10.

to all picetumies, and that a few months officers and some of the National Guards were room, which would indicate that at least two lands and a considerable number of perfect were cognizant to the construction of the mong which was that of Marshal Mortier, and of his agreement of joining the mong which was that of Marshal Mortier, and of his agreement of the remaining man which it would be difficult to describe the marshal most unmark his machine till the money which it would be difficult to describe the marshal most unmark his machine till the money which it would be difficult to describe the marshal most unmark his machine till the money which it would be difficult to describe the marshal money and that the remaining man which it would be difficult to describe the marshal money and the marshal more and the marshal more marshall than the machine till the money and the marshall more ma shad for the purpose of paining and the capering of others, added to the tunuit, and the capering of others, added to the tunuit, and unmark his machine till the moment the which it would be difficult to describe. During king was passing before the house. It is presented that the rest, who, it appears this scene the King, whose arm had been graze and that he had not made his calculations of ed by a bullet, and whose horse had received a distance with made his calculations of which it would be difficult to describe. During this scene the Ring; whose arm had been grazed by a bullet, and whose horse had received a distance with sufficient precision, and that the wound in the neck, maintained the calmness by which he is distance with sufficient precision, and that the window caused which he is distance with sufficient precision, and that the window caused which he is distance with sufficient precision, and that the window caused which he is distance with sufficient precision, and that the opening to adventurers, that it is by no means a forlorn hope in expecting to philosophical Apparatus is equal to any that this project to fail. All the barrels that were courage by riding up in the direction of the house discharged were fired at the calman and that were obtain a Capital Prize, by purchasing can be found in private seminaries in this discharged were fired at the same moment, by means of a train of gunpowder running to the touch holes. Each barrel containablat least six balls, and the charge filled eight in ores; this has been ascertained by an examination of those that missed fire. The five that burst did so with such force that the walls of the room were much damaged. A journal of this morning states the death of the assassin last night, but we have ascertained that this is not the fact, and that it is fully expected he will survive the

> When Marshal Mortier was struck, M. Thiers was so close to him that he was covered with the blood of the illustrious victim. General Pelet's wound is an inch and a half

wide, and down to the bone. Speedy bleeding has had a beneficial effect, and he is doing well. The form and dimensions of the wound show that the barrels of the infernal machine were not only loaded with bullets, but also with slugs. General Blin had two fingers amputated at the Cafe de la Gaite, Two gendarmes, named Roussel and Royer, were wounded and had their

horses killed under them. Colonel Raffe, who belonged to the gendarhis horse. He was taken into the restaurant of the Codran Bleu. After about two hours he was visited by Colonel Feisthamel, to whom he said, You are the first of our friends who has come to me. I know I have not more than two hours to live, but tell me whether the king is

An immense number of persons of all ranks pressed to the Tuilleri, s vesterday evening, and it was observed that all the ambassadors and foreign ministers in Paris presented themselves, into an adjoining court, and there a police officer appre-honded him. He was placed upon a hand-barrow, and foreign ministers in Paris presented themselves.

Upwards of two hundred arrests, it is stated, have already been made.

From the Monitour.

The government has decided that one funeral shall be formed of all the victims of yesterday, instead of taking place separately. fixed was to-morrow, but it is thought the necessary preparation will not allow the melancholy

cremony to take place before Friday.

The melancholy feeling produced by the lamentable event of yesterday is fercibly expres ed by most of the shops in the capital being clos-

Several officers of the police went about six o'clock yesterday afternoon to the office of the Refondiciar with a warrant to arrest M. Raspail the principal editor of that Journal, and orders to search for and seize every thing which was n. I. Drwey, is elected by a majority of 104 officers what had occurred, and soon there was not a however in the country, but the officers what had occurred, and soon there was not a however in the country, but the officers carried soldier that remained important of it. As the treess of away all the papers, letters, and the books they found on the editor's table. At midnight the officers returned with another warrant, and arrested M. Eugene Raspail, the nophew of the principal editor, who is employed upon the journal, and was taken to the prefecture of police.

Accommissivy of police went last night to the printing office of the Charicari, and ordered the compositors not to finish the journal.

HYMENEAL.

Married, in Lexington, Ky. Mr. ALEXANDE Devalin of the city of Louisville, (formerly of Annapolis, Md) to Miss Anne Elizabeth El norr, of that city.

Dirp, on Monday last, at his residence in one cause, it and see he has early to he passed as prayed.

Navy, after a long and sovere illness, leaving a True copy—Test.

RAMSAY WATERS, Navy, after a long and sovere illness, leaving a widow and several interesting children. It may be truly said of the deceased, that he was brave, generous, and honourable, a "specimen of what an American Officer ought to be." Dr. Ray entered the Navy at an early period of life, and had been engaged in active service for many years. He lived respected and beloved, and died lamented, by a large circle of friends and acwing to an attempt upon the life of the King wounded is said to be 34, including 16 who quaintances. His remains were attended to the died immediately, or subsequently perished from their grave by the two handsome Infantry Companies wounds. Among them was M. Among

in Montgomery county at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Thomas Owen, on Monday last, the 7th inst. after a long and painful calle form; and the success of the undertaking, in the 68th year of her age, Mrs. Acular Goldsborough, consort of the late Doct. Richard Y. Goldsborough, of Cambridge, Eastern Shore, Md. Mrs. G. was a resident of Annapolis for 12 or 14 years, where she formed a large signal and control of the publication is to disseminate useful information, among the agrissiant one tourin of the purchase money be said is cash on the day of sale, and the registure in six, nine, and twelve months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by bond with security to be approved by the Trustee.

Was completed its subscribers exceeded eleven thousand, and comprised residents of twenty-one of the United States.

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NOTICE. large circle of acquaintances, by whom her death will be much lamented.

in Philadelphia on Thursday morning, 3d inst. after a short illness, Mrs. Lucy HAR. wood, of West River, Anne Arundel county, Md. in the 68th year of her age.

A BY-LAW,

Compensating the City Commissioner.

Be it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder. Aldermen and Common Council of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority, aforesaid. That the acting City Commissioner shall be entitled to receive furthis errors. for the year 1835, at the rate of his services, for the year 1835, at the rate of

D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

Was sold at this Office, Ticket Nos. 41, 57, 62 in the Maryland State, class No. 18, which was drawn on Monday last, a Prize of \$150. And Nos. 49. all may have a chance, for this week, and a grand Scheme for the uext.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$6,000.

LITERATURE LOTTERY, Class No. 36, for 1835. To be drawn at Wilmington, Priday, September 11.

Tickets - S2-llaives 81-Qr's. 50 Cts.

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Tickets 810 00. Shares in proportion.

Tickets and Shares for sale at DAROTA LOTTERY & EXCHANGE OFFICE, (Church-street, Annapolis.)
Sept. 10

IN CHANCERY,

4th Sept'r. 1835. Alpheus W. Marriott,

Thomas Hammond and Philip Hammond. THE object of the bill of complaint in this case is to obtain a decree for the ituate in Baltimore county, heretofore mort

The bill states, that Philip Hammond of Baltimore county, became justly indebted by bond dated the fifth day of December 1832. to Thomas Hammond of Frederick county, in the sum of thirteen handred and seventyseven dollars, with legal interest-that the said Philip Hammond, in order to the better hawful interest, in and by a certain deed of mortgage bearing date the day and year afore-1835. did grant, bargain, sell, aben, release. saw, did grant, bargain, self, agent received enfeoff and convey unto the said Thomas Hammond all the following described tracts of land in Baltimore county, consisting of part of the Resurvey on Gibbon and Rauler-Rairring, including the whole of the said Philip's land in Baltimore county—that on the thirteenth day of January 1834, the sun Thomas II immend made a bona fide assign-ment of said bond to Alpheus W. Marriott the complainant in this case—that said sum of thirteen bundred and seventy-seven doliars, and interest, secured by said mortgage. s now justly due and owing to the said Mar riott, and that the said Philip Hammond hath hitherto neglected and refused to pay the said sum of money, and interest. The bill also states, that the said Philip Hammond resides beyond the limits of the State of Maryland.

It is thereupon ordered, that the complainant by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper once a week for three successive weeks, before the 10th day of October next, give notice to the said absent defendant of the substance and object of this bill, that he may be warned to appear in this Dind, on Monday last, at his residence in this ity. Dr. HVDE BAY. Surgeon in the II. St.

Sept. 10 false Reg. Cur. Car Reg. Cur. Can.

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Will be re-opened on the first day of Bep-

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> August 20-8t.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anne-Arendel County, Orphans Court, July 28th, 1835.

July 28th, 1835.

N application by petition of Editha Williams, Executrix of the last will and testament of Edward Williams, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annanolis. Annapolis.

8AM'L. BROWN, Jun'r. Reg. Will A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
THAT the subscriber of anne Arundel
county, hath obtained from the drphans Court
of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland,
letters testamentary on the personal estate of
Edward Williams, late of Anne Arundel
county, deceased. All persons having claims
against the said deceased, are hereby warned to
exhibit the same, with the vouchers the left, to
the subscriber, at or before the 28th ay of securing the payment of the principal sum January next, they may otherwise by law be of money in the said bond specified, with the excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Hawful interest, in and by a certain deed of Given under my hand this 28th day of July

July 60. -6w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of sundry writs of fiert facias is sued out of Anne Arondel County Court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of William H. McPherson, at suit of John Jones, Andrew Aldridge, and Benjamin D. Higdon, and Elisha Daws use of John Jones, I have solved with taken in execution, all the right. seized ain taken in execution, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand, both at law and in equity, of said William McPherson, of, in and to, one Negro Man by the name of James, one Boy named Philip, and one Negro Woman named Nancy, and on THURSDAY, the 17th day of September next, at Tracy's Landing, I shall proceed to sell the said Negroes to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. R. WELCH, of Ben. Sh'ff. A. A. County.

CHANCERY SALE. By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chang D cery, the subscriber, as Trustee, will of-fer at Public Sale, at Charles Water's Store, n TUESDAY 22d September next, at 11 clock A. M. all the Real Estate of the late John Ashpaw, deceased, consisting of parts of the tracts or parcels of Land called "Croucher's Forrest;" "George's Luck," and "Gosnell's Choice;" and containing

and "Gosner's Choice," and containing
309 ACRES OF LAND,
more or less. This land lies near the head of
Curtis' Creek, and from its vicinity to Baltimore would be eligible as a Market Farm.

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